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Dramatic Class Will Present 'Outward Bound'

The dramatic arts class, under the direction of Robert S. Fryer and Mabel D. Ely, will present "Outward Bound," by Sutton Vane, Friday, December 13. The class, which is sponsored by Mr. Fryer and Miss Ely, will be responsible for both the acting and the setting of the play.

The play, "Outward Bound," was selected because it is a former Broadway success and is currently revived. It is in keeping with the modern trend toward mysticism and the idea of life after death.

The dramatic arts class was organized this fall and replaces both the dramatic clubs and the stage design class of former years. In general, Miss Ely directs the stage design group, and Mr. Fryer has charge of histrionics, but the two sections work in close conjunction.

This year Shaker students will have an opportunity to see at least two major productions in addition to numerous minor plays, including those presented at the Shaker Theatre.

Fraternities to Continue Under New Constitutions

To bring all fraternities and sororities into a group, an Inter-club Council will be formed before the January meeting of the Board of Education. Dr. A. K. Loomis also clarified the other points in the proposed program for the continuance of the clubs in a meeting held on Tuesday, October 22, attended by representatives of a majority of the clubs.

A committee will be organized to draft a statement of the clubs' intention to comply with the points listed in the opinion sent to the clubs by Ralph Jones, solicitor for the Board. This will be given to Dr. Loomis before the November meeting of the Board of Education.

It was decided that all constitutions should be in by December 6, with a statement from the clubs listing the proposed changes to be made in their constitutions.

Dr. Loomis said that formal initiations are entirely legitimate, but that hazing during informal initiations and unreasonable stunts performed during the pledging period were found objectionable.

Majority of Students Favor Draft; 48% Think It Brings Us Near War

The trend of Shaker High opinion on the issue of conscription, which will vitally affect the present students within a few years, is reflected in the latest *Shakerite* poll. The survey reveals one salient characteristic about the attitude of Shaker students—almost 90 per cent of those polled said they thought the draft was necessary, and expressed a willingness to serve. This shows that the large majority of pupils are thinking collectively in these critical times, rather than as selfish individuals.

Forty-eight per cent of the student body feels that the enactment of the law makes the entrance of the United States into the present turmoil abroad a more definite possibility, while only 36 per cent would like to see the draft continued past the present emergency.

Eighty-six per cent of the Shaker students expressed the opinion that those enrolled in college should be permitted to complete their education before being called to the colors, although some felt that only students taking certain specialized courses, such as medicine or engineering, should be exempted. Another interesting fact that the survey disclosed is that only 20 per cent of the students are of the opinion that the present plan for drafting men into the service is unfair or undemocratic. However, many who gave an affirmative answer qualified their statement by saying that the authority of the local draft boards could be further limited to good advantage.

On the question of exemptions for celebrities, Shaker appears to differ with the nation-at-large. Only 22 per cent of the students at Shaker favor granting immunity to celebrities, while the opinion of the nation seems to be that the professional actors and athletes are needed where they are to bolster home morale.

Council Inaugurates Noon Entertainment

Noon Movies will begin Monday, November 4, and Noon Dancing has already begun. The prices announced by the Student Council's Noon Activities Committee are three cents per day for the movies, and three cents for one admission or five cents per couple for the dancing.

As in the past the music for the dancing will be provided by recordings broadcast over the public address system into room 101 where the dancing will take place.

The movies this year will be selected by a committee of three which will be chosen from the regular Noon Activities Committee.

A new innovation will be started this year with the issuance of weekly passes. These passes will sell for fifteen cents and will be permitted to be used in either the dancing or the movies.

World Adventurer Lectures

William B. Holmes gave an illustrated lecture on his travels around the world in a school assembly on October 31. Using colored movies and special musical apparatus, Mr. Holmes described his experiences in Singapore, Port Said, Budapest, Barranquilla, and many other points of interest throughout the world.

Name Shaker 'Most Democratic School'

"One of the most democratic schools in the country" was the title Shaker shared with Collinwood, according to the Educational Policies Association after it had taken into consideration 900 schools in 27 states.

In a book called "Learning the Ways of Democracy," the honor study hall and student council were commended. In discussing Shaker, the association praised the aid given to the poor in the way of food and clothing on Thanksgiving and Christmas and the annual community fund drive. Included in the book was a full page picture of the report card now being used at Shaker.

3 Teachers, 24 Students On N. E. O. T. A. Program

Friday, November 1st, will be no vacation for some Shaker students. A meeting of the department on Modern Languages, part of the N. E. O. T. A. program, will be held at 2:30 in the library of the John Hay High School. Under the direction of Miss Geiger and the assistance of Dr. Dilley, Mr. Fryer and Miss Ely, seventeen Shaker German students will give the play *Immense* by Theodore Storm.

The students that are to participate in this production are Kathryn Geostenberger, Jean Krause, Mary Dittoe, George Webster, Ralph Donaldson, Peggy Bretschneider, Dave Benedict, Bob Post, Jean Boughton, Jane McDonald, Bill Patterson, John Ziegler, Arthur Fussner, Andrew Baggaley, Louis Frank, Dick Elliott, Lore Ziechmann, and Jack Taylor, narrator.

Other teachers from Shaker taking part in the N. E. O. T. A. meeting are Miss Jean Anderson, who will lead a discussion on library work in the Assembly Room of the Cleveland Public Library at 2:30, and Mrs. Alice Mesnick, who will give a lecture on "The Summer Workshops of the Progressive Education Association."

In the Public Auditorium, Dr. McCutcheon of the Ohio State University Educational Department will use six students from Mr. Thrailkill's junior and senior New Curriculum classes for his work in handling controversial subjects in the classroom.

Tommy Rogers—Senior President

Pederson Passes Personality Probe

Coach Willard Pederson has been put on trial and has been acquitted! The men of Shaker's faculty tried him on October 10 at Arthur Beduhn's camp in Rome, Ohio.

"Uncle Bus" Thrailkill intimated in advance that "Probation Pete" would fail the personality test, but that was for Judge Patin, who was on the bench, and A. G. Ames, who acted as Patin's Prosecutor or "Robert's Ribber," to find out.

Prosecutor Ames had prepared a very thorough cross-examination. Among the questions on which "Probation Pete" fell down was this very difficult mathematical problem: If a boat goes from New York to Albany in thirteen hours, how much time is required for a round trip? "Probation Pete" answered, "Twenty-six hours," failing to allow five hours gain with the current downstream.

When he was asked to name the davenport song, "Probation Pete" stumbled again. He answered, incorrectly, "Rock-a-Bye-Baby." Of course the correct answer is "When the Moon Comes 'Sofa' the Mountain."

"Probation Pete" showed his great intelligence on many of the gruelling

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Council Announces New Hall, Stair Regulations

In order to speed inter-floor traffic, new regulations have been devised by the Civics Committee of the student council.

Traffic on the library stairs will be limited to persons going from the first or the second floor to the third; persons will not be allowed to go from the second to the first floors on the stairs near the small auditorium. If students wish to travel between the first and second floors, they must use the cafeteria or auditorium stairs. No waiting at the stairs until the bell rings will be permitted, and boosters will be on hand to enforce all regulations.

Shakerites Pick Raiders, Kiraly's Design Gets O. K.

It's a pirate!

These weighty words of wisdom, pronounced by the Shaker Peppers two weeks ago as a result of their mid-October poll, bear significant meaning; for the red and white model depicting a pirate grasping a sword will be the symbol of Shaker and Shakerism wherever it is seen.

When approached by the Peppers, two of every three students and teachers signified their approval of Chuck Kiraly's design for Shaker's insignia.

So now, after many years of doubt, Shaker finally knows the meaning of its title, "Red Raider."

Rogers Elected Senior President

Deuring, Howes, Neville, Foster Also Are Chosen; Abbott Is Junior Prexy

At the final voting, Wednesday, October 23, the class of '41 elected Tommy Rogers president. Rogers was recently appointed student sales manager. The seniors also chose Tom Deuring, vice-president; Virginia Howes, secretary; "Babe" Neville, treasurer; and Winifred Foster, social chairman.

The junior class, voting last Tuesday, elected the following officers: Doug Abbott, president; Jack Spurney, vice-president; Bebe Gray, secretary; Tom Foulds, treasurer; and Nancy Schuyler, social chairman.

The candidates from both classes were chosen by the homerooms, with each room nominating students for the five officers. A nominating committee, composed of representatives from each homeroom, then compiled the primary ballots.

In addition to the elected officers, these seniors were chosen in the primaries and reached the final ballot: For president, Bill Porter; for vice-president, Dick Uhlig; for secretary, John deHamel; for treasurer, Salvatore Russo and Jack Turner; and for social chairman, Libby Newhall.

Two Shaker Students Win Honor Prizes at Oberlin

Two Shaker High students placed in the examinations for Tuition Prize Awards, October 19th, at Oberlin College. Juliana Reese is second alternate for the scholarship in English, and Wallace Weil won an honor certificate in history.

Every year students interested in attending Oberlin are invited to High School Day. Classes are opened to visitors, and campus tours are conducted, while some of the students compete for scholarships. Fourteen Shaker High students attended this year, accompanied by some of their parents and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gunn. Also competing in the examinations were Peggy Bretschneider and Dick Uhlig.

The First Carpenter Prize for Elocution was won at Brown University by Walter LeRoy Boughton. The contest was held October 17, Honors Day.

Plan Bulletin Board For Future Events

As their first major contribution to Shaker High, the "Peppers," acting as a cabinet to President Bob Falls, have suggested to the Student Council that a new bulletin board be established in the school cafeteria to serve as a further reminder of all Shaker activities.

For the first time, the student body will have a place which they will be able to consult for information concerning all coming events of major importance. The board will be arranged in such a way that all information displayed will be on posters printed by the Council.

President Falls, expressing his opinion on his newly formed cabinet, declared: "I can already see from their start that the "Peppers" are going to be a big help to our school."

We wish to acknowledge the appointment of Jane Broadbent as the "Pepper" representative from the 10A instead of the representative previously announced.

The Man of Mystery

Behind the Bookstore Window

Is Gladstone Harrison

Shaker students have been purchasing their supplies at the bookstore from the same person for the past several years without knowing a great deal about him.

That man who has been serving the school daily is Gladstone Harrison. Mr. Harrison is a Canadian by birth and came to America in 1930 after finishing high school in Medicine Hat, Alberta. He comes from a large family, and two of his brothers are in England at present aiding the defense of the island. His younger brother is a sergeant in the Signal Corps, and his older brother is a second lieutenant in Trench Mortar Instruction.

Mr. Harrison

Mr. Harrison, retaining his interest in Canada, has a log cabin and a fishing camp on Bruce Peninsula, in Georgian Bay. Here he spends his summers with his wife and three-year-old son, who he says is already an expert fisherman.

Those articles most frequently sold in the bookstore are notebook-fillers and pencils. As for the attitude of the students, Mr. Harrison says that on the whole it is good, but he asks that there be no hedging into the line and that each student purchase his own supplies.

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Whoooo!!

Tonight is the night for witches and goblins and ghosts, and for eerie screams and creepy noises. All day you definitely avoid all black cats, ladders, spilled salt, and broken mirrors. For today is Hallowe'en and you never can tell what is going to happen.

The celebration of Hallowe'en is an old custom dating through the centuries from the days long ago when people believed in witches and spirits and such-like. Now in 1940 we do not have such beliefs, but we do continue the tradition. It is a gala time, a time when everyone's door is open to the hordes of young people who go from house to house craving good things to eat.

But it is not a time for vandalism, petty thievery, and destruction of property. Somehow the wrong idea of the celebration of Hallowe'en has sprung up, boys and girls seem to think that this is the night to play pranks on those they hold grudges against. They go about in gangs destroying property and making such nuisances of themselves that all the spirit of friendliness and good fellowship that this day should stand for is forgotten.

But we of Shaker mustn't forget that it is up to us whether or not a spirit of kindliness and courtesy is carried on. Let's remember that we can be good citizens and neighbors and still enjoy ourselves.

S. C. B.

Attention:

Cooperation is the keystone of the new Interclub Council formed as a result of the recent controversy between the school board and sororities and fraternities. The purpose of this council is to establish a code of rules for all of the clubs to follow in order to eliminate those points and qualities that are considered undesirable by the board, and to incorporate those which are desirable.

The council is composed of one member from each club and will act as a sort of arbitration board. We hope that the clubs and the students will cooperate and make the new plan a success. For without this cooperation all the work and discussion by the members of the school board and the parents will go for nothing, as the compromise will be discarded.

S. C. B.

Shaker Pepper

By Bob Falls

Here it is almost the end of football season. We've certainly had a swell team even if the breaks were a little against them. In fact, it begins to look as if Shaker is on the road back to what they were in the good old days when the officials couldn't keep us out of the Charity games.

We only have two more games this year, and the first is tomorrow night at Elyria. Let's support the boys over there as we did out at Fairport, where almost as many Shakerites showed up as did Harborites.

Then, next Saturday at 2:30, the Red Raiders invade Lakewood to repeat last year's performance. Here's the last chance to prove to the team that we're just as strong, if not stronger, for them now than ever. And if anyone should ask you—the score last year was Shaker 9, Lakewood 0.

Remember—since the Lorain game opened, the Red Raiders have been aching to score on the kickoff; so don't miss this spectacle by coming late.

Have you all heard the news? Shaker's just been judged one of the most democratic schools in the United States by a survey of the Educational Policies Commission. Three cheers for Shaker—we knew all the time she was the best Alma Mater in the world!

And by the by—have you seen the new bulletin board on the wall of the cafeteria? If you want to keep up to date on all the events that are taking place here in Shaker every day, watch this space!

Here's a tip! Keep your eyes on that Red Raider sophomore football squad—they're really hot this year!

The Hunt

Day was dawning. The sun was slowly climbing to the top of a far-off hill, spreading its golden rays of light and warmth across the earth.

A heavy mist hung over the forest. As the sun rose higher and higher above distant hills, the mist gradually lifted, leaving the forest cool and green, wet with the dew that sparkled on every leaf and blade of grass.

Deep in the heart of this vast forest there was a small clearing. Fresh grass and flowers grew here and it was kept warm all day by the sunlight which poured into it. So soft and peaceful was this spot that two creatures had selected it for their sleeping ground that night. They were a doe and her fawn nestled down among the leaves sleeping soundly. So soundly were they sleeping that they were unaware of a certain deadly danger that was slowly approaching them.

Then out of the stillness came the sound of a hunter's horn. The doe sprang to her feet frantically, listening intently, while the little deer struggled to stand on his wobbly legs beside his mother. Then like a flash, she sprang into the woods, leaving the fawn bleating after her. She ran like the wind away from the clearing to lead the hunters elsewhere.

Rocks cut her feet and briars scratched and tore at her body. On and on she sped! Soon she heard the hounds barking and the horses' hooves as they pounded the ground. The sounds were coming closer and closer and her strength was ebbing!

Then, she knew, it was all over. A rough voice shouted: "There she is! The rascal! Ha! Watch 'er go down!"

Crack!

A bullet sang through the air. The doe stumbled to the ground, a great wound torn in her side. In a daze she heard hooves pounding, voices shouting, dogs barking.

But it was not these sounds which filled her mind. Nor was it the agonizing pain which was eating into her side. Her thoughts were with the little fawn she had left behind in the clearing, bleating.

Ellen Dittoe.

Variety

By J. Willbee and Warren G

The Ramparts We Watch, which has concluded its Cleveland premiere at the Palace and is due to open at Keith's 105th Street, is the stirring and unique first full-length picture produced by the March of Time. Although definitely anti-Nazi, it fulfills its original purpose of recreating the emotional experience of the American people between 1914 and 1918 by parallels in events today.

A cast of perfectly typed amateurs present a script concerning the American people—their problems, opinions, and beliefs—fashioned after a representative American town. The picture revives memories of World War days, frequently showing such personalities as Woodrow Wilson, Teddy Roosevelt, Newton D. Baker, Charles E. Hughes, Winston Churchill, and the former Prince of Wales. To keep the film non-partisan, flashes of both President Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie in military settings are shown.

The German army propaganda film, *Baptism of Fire*, is also included to illustrate the intimidation of smaller nations who dare challenge the Hitler military machine. Those who are stimulated by pro-American pictures should see this interesting and unusual production.

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If you Shakerites ever stay home some Friday evening, be sure to dial Arch Oboler's *Everyman's Theater*. Young Mr. Oboler is easily the most talented radio dramatist and producer.

His originality lies in the fact that he deals with the inner psychological reactions of his characters rather than their overt behavior. One favorite technique is to portray the wild thoughts which race through a person's mind in a crisis.

Oboler's versatility is equally impressive. His plays concern love, mystery, political philosophy, and romantic adventure—all attracting the listener's interest to an amazing degree. Tune in Friday evening at 9:30, WTAM.

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For those who are interested in dialing the election returns this Tuesday night, we recommend WGAR (CBS) for the best coverage.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mail Box Editor:

Is there any reason why cake can't be sold for five cents instead of six?

It isn't that I'm so far in the red that one penny here or there would break me, but when a mob of hungry students is pushing and jabbing at your ribs while you wait for the cashier to change a quarter or more just because you didn't have an extra penny, it does make a difference.

Signed,

An Ardent Cake Lover.

The cafeteria would like to accommodate you, but at present, market prices are so high that it is impossible.

Perhaps at some later date when food prices are lower, your request will be reconsidered.

Signed,

Mail Box Editor.

Dear Mail Box Editor:

Will there be any more Shaker pins sold?

I didn't have my money with me the first day and when I brought it the next morning they were all gone. I know lots of other kids that want them, too, and I don't think the school would have any difficulty in selling them.

Are any more going to be ordered?

Signed,

Disappointed.

Dear Disappointed:

Over five hundred pins were ordered and sold. No more will be on sale during the football season but keep your eyes open after basketball season opens. We're not promising anything, though.

Signed,

Mail Box Editor.

Spotlights

The 10A class officers have the spotlight this issue, as we first take Bushnell Keeler, their newly elected president. He plans to be a doctor when he grows up, a surgeon, he hopes, though he isn't sure yet where he wants to go to school. He has a passion for sailing; it's his favorite sport, his favorite pastime, and for a hobby he makes model boats. On the other hand, his pet hate is people who borrow pencils, admittedly himself included.

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The class elected Marjorie Estes for their vice president. Nearly everyone has heard of Marge in connection with her horseback riding, for she has been in many shows and has rated several first prizes. Aside from riding at least once every week, Marge says she likes to read in her spare time—all kinds of books. She collects records besides, and picks Woody Herman as her favorite orchestra.

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The new secretary is Betty Spring, a friendly girl, and another person who is fond of riding. She even plans to bring a horse home from camp with her next year. She wants to go to Wellesley College and expects to be an author when she graduates. We asked her what she liked to eat, and she replied food—in any form, but that she was especially fond of coffee milk shakes.

Pomes

The First Snowstorm

All evening I have been sitting here.
Now it is late
And the snow has ceased its driving fury
And is drifting earthward in a leisurely fashion,
Putting the finishing touches on its masterpiece.
The world is transformed.
The snow has powdered all familiar things
Until they look as though a pillow,
Suddenly bursting, had showered its feathers
On an unsuspecting universe.
The moonlight sifts down through illimitable space
Making the ice glitter,
Making tree and bush resemble
Antique crystal candelabra,
Or the most delicate silver filigree
Lovingly wrought by a master craftsman
With infinite care and patience.
Everything is blanketed in snow and silence.
Winter is here.
Tomorrow the icy air will be cut
By the joyous shouts of coasting children.
The silence shattered.
But tonight—it is mine!

Phoebe Burrows, 12B-211

Sophs Record Fifth Straight; Jolt Bookkeepers

The Shaker Red Raider sophomore squad stretched their string of consecutive victories to five, October 18, at the home field when they crushed the reserves of John Hay, 38-6.

The contest started, oddly enough, with John Hay strictly outplaying and outrushing the Shaker team. Before the first quarter was five minutes old, Hay held a six-point lead, but after that never threatened Shaker's goal line.

On beautifully executed reverses, Shaker crossed the final stripe twice in each of the first, third and fourth quarters. Two touchdowns, however, were results of accurate passing and "heads up" football. In the third quarter, Joe Szeckely, co-sparkplug with Bill Macko of the Soph's brilliant running attack, fired a 20-yard pass to Bill Oster, left end, who jogged 15 more yards to paydirt.

Having just scored their fifth touchdown, the Junior Red Raiders kicked off, and speedy Don Mitchell, substitute center, took advantage of Hay's forgetfulness and pounced on the free ball pigskin in the opponent's end zone for another six points.

Previously the reserves had jolted Akron Kenmore, 13-7, and turned back a strong Collinwood eleven, 15-9.

Extra Points

By Jim Graham

Like Ohio State, the injury-ridden Raiders have broken under the strain, but let's hope for the recovery basketball season . . . even ping-pong.

For those who still believe that some things are impossible we give the following score: Lakewood 20, Lorain 18.

Shaker has all but three hoopsters returning this season and the Raiders may show the Lake Erie League something when the season begins next month. The present team has been in the process of construction for three years and it looks like Shaker's year . . . in basketball.

Coach Pederson was once told by a football coach that he would never make a good player . . . he said he was too small!!

Oh!! The Heights game? Well, basketball season is in the offing and the Raiders threaten . . .

Homerooms 119-117 Win Sophomore Football Title

The combined homerooms of 119 and 117 won the sophomore championship as they defeated 104-111 October 21, to end the sophomore intramural football season. The team, captained by Lo Presti and Toby, will play the winning junior and senior teams.

Meanwhile the playoffs between the two senior teams of 212-213 and 211-224 have been fought to two exciting ties, 6-6, and 20-20. They will play again October 30. The juniors are behind in their schedule, since they have missed some games because of bad weather.

In the first of several matches between the badminton classes, the second period class decisively defeated the sixth period class.

Meet the Football Team

Coach Pederson

These are the boys who give their all on the gridiron for the honor and glory of Shaker. Coached by Mr. Pederson, they practice the game after school in their spare time instead of walking home their favorite girl. They have shown the student body of Shaker that the Red Raiders will give good account of themselves on any occasion no matter what the odds are against them. They deserve a lot of credit for the performances they have given thus far this season, and especially for the game against Shaw, when they held the Cardinals on the three-yard line for eight plays. This article should bring to the boys the credit they deserve and have earned, and also give the student body a chance to look them over at a closer range.

1. **"Big" Jerry Feinberg—demon on defense.**
2. **Ed Loomis—big man of the line.**
3. **Jim Speaker—speedy wingback—leading scorer.**
4. **Sandy Goldfarb—snappy snapper-back.**

1. **Vince "Speed" Marotta—Shaker's backfield Mercury.**
2. **Ted Goldstein—hard charging tackle.**
3. **Ranny Osterthaler—trail-blazing guard.**
4. **Sal Russo—scrappiest little guard in the league.**

1. **"Jolting" Joe Iofredo—romantic little halfback—captain.**
2. **Dick Uhlig—brilliant pass receiver—co-captain.**
3. **Bob Spacek—backs up the line—makes most of the tackles.**
4. **Bill "Little Thunder" Lister—alert quarterback.**

Six of the above players will be lost to future teams of Shaker by February and June graduation, and are playing their last games for the Red and White. For this reason, if not to see the Raiders win, we should all drive, ride, or hike to Elyria and Lakewood.

Tigers Trounce Fumbling Raiders In Traditional Hilltop Duel

Raiders' Inability to Hold Ball Costs Them Chance For Victory as Tigers Gain Hard Fought Win

"Fumble-itis," the jinx that has plagued Shaker through the entire season, dogged the Raiders again in their bid for victory in the twelfth Shaker-Heights grid classic and possibly cost them the game.

The Tigers threw cold water on the Raiders' attempt to salvage a successful conclusion to their 1940 season as the Black and Gold overpowered the Shaker team, 20-0. Two of the Heights touchdowns were made on sustained drives of 45 and 80 yards while the final score came as the result of the interception of a desperate pass in the waning minutes.

Shaker Hands Tiger Scare

Neither team could gain much ground during the first period until the Tigers began to click towards the end of the quarter. With Chuck Lombardy and Bob Little doing most of the ball carrying, they drove from midfield to the Shaker five-yard line. Little plunged over for the touchdown on the first play of the next quarter. Lombardy converted to make the score 7-0.

Vince Marrotta ran the kick-off back 50 yards after receiving the ball from Chuck King on a beautifully executed reverse, but was caught from behind on the Heights 35. Shaker fumbled away this opportunity, but the Raiders came surging back with the help of some brilliant running by the shifty Marrotta, only to lose the ball on the one-yard line on another fumble.

Fumbles Mar Third Quarter

The third quarter resolved itself into a comedy of errors with each team apparently seeking to outdo the other in the matter of fumbles. However, the Tigers found themselves shortly before the end of the period and were again on the march. The hapless Raiders were unable to stem the tide and the Tigers rolled 80 yards to their second touchdown. It was Lombardy who crossed the goal this time and converted to give Heights a fourteen point margin.

Following that drive Shaker took to the air lanes in a desperate attempt to overhaul the Tigers. The passes back-fired, however, and Paul Bairstow intercepted one of Bob Harris's passes and raced 40 yards through the Shaker team to record the last score of the game.

Varsity tennis letters, for participation in this year's fall tennis, were recently awarded to Bill Dorer, Harold Karklin, Joe Nash and Jack Ross.

Feminine Sportlights

By Ruth Ammerman

Fifteen new "splashes" were informally initiated into Share's Club, October 18 in the persons of Gloria Boyd, Ann Colston, Patty Dickey, Marion Erlandson, Roselyn Faragher, Nancy Findley, Helen Green, Jean Krause, Nancy Martin, Carol Mueller, Ruth Rheinhardt, Jane Schellentrager, Mary Joe Taylor, and Jean Weber. Formal initiation is today after school. Congratulations!

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The "stand-up" steak dinner which followed the Leaders' Club riding at Aintree, October 9, was necessary only because there weren't any benches.

P. S. It was in a Metropolitan park!

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Hockey team captains were chosen with the following result: Netta Siegel, senior team; Carol Lapp, junior-senior team; Nancy Blair and Catherine Pomeroy, sophomore team.

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Sympathy, no less, to Nancy Baker because of her recent hand injury received at Laurel Field. A token of sympathy also to Jean Cram for that knee cartilege that got out of place playing baseball.

Red Raiders Trounced By Powerful Lorain Grid Machine, 52-0

Flashing a dazzling offense and a stalwart defense, the mighty Steelmen from Lorain overwhelmed the Red Raiders, 52-0, on Shaker's gridiron, October 12. Shaker entered the fray with Jerry Feinberg and Anthony Sgro, right end and right guard, respectively, nursing injuries on the sidelines, and before the game had progressed very far, both Dick Uhlig and Bill Lister were injured seriously enough to prevent further participation.

Shaker handed Lorain quite a scare on the opening kick-off when Lister handed the ball on a reverse to Marotta, who thrilled the fans by racing all the way to the Lorain's 35-yard line before he was finally brought down. This, however, was Shaker's only serious threat, and Lorain's power dominated the rest of the battle. The relentless pounding of the big Lavender eleven netted them scores in all periods but the second, when the Raider defense stiffened.

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Subversive Activities

Ann Broadbent's real self came out at that masquerade dance. Really **Ann**, after all these years!

Were our eyes deceiving us, **Sandy**, or were there actually eight girls sitting with you at the **Shaker-John Hay** scrub game?

What does the mailman bring to **Marion Boykin** from **Oberlin** every week that thrills her so? She must have made quite a hit.

Please report and additions (or subtractions) of the **Aufderheide Harem** to the **Shakerite** office.

A correspondent at **Notre Dame**, another at **Kenyon**, and many admirers at **Shaker**. Not bad for a sophomore, **Pat!**

Just dating—

Jean Rahn-Ken Waterbury.
Jane Gentholts-Bob Adams.
Ann Colston-Jack Weber.
Dot Lechner-Jim Watt.
Jane Paryzek-Bill Porter.
Ann Broadbent-Jack Schuyler.

What's this rumor about **Barb Hansell** and **Bob Ballus?** We're curious, too.

Shaker certainly isn't at a loss for hayrides this season. It seems that many **Shakerites** have turned farmers.

Ruth James cannot decide between **"Stub"** and **"Doug,"** but we think her heart belongs to **Shaker.**

DeHamel had better invest in some new tires if he, **Aufty, Elwood,** and **Jubell** expect to take a trip to Florida in the little contraption over the Christmas holidays.

Well, it seems that **Bob Good** is good enough for **Ruth Williams** now. But what is **Ruth** going to do when **Bob** is not earning the dough?

Another new couple seen about Shaker who join the ranks of steadies is **Jane Carter** and **Joe Nash.**

What about this **Nancy Finley-Earl Emmert** combination? We think it's swell.

Sara Burt has finally made up her mind between Buffalo and Hudson. Hudson won. Score 7-6.

This **Ramsdell-Giesler** romance has been going on for long enough. We wonder when they are going to start steadying.

Linda Proctor must have something to make a certain southern guy escape from a Florida Military Institute and come all the way up to Shaker on his motor bike to see her. Oh, **Linda**, please tell us how!

Quite a few **Shaker** girls have been or are going to visit their heartthrobs at some of the schools near here. **Betty Krepps** is going down to see **Dick** at K. M. I., and **Louise Adler** is truckin' up to Cornell. **Hap Harper** is seeing to her interests up at Colgate and was it just sisterly love that took **Bertha Allen** to Kentucky?

New Books Arrive to Renew Student Interest in Library

To read or not to read? Is that a question which is troubling you? Maybe you just can't find a library book that looks interesting. If so, look over these suggestions of new books from the library; they may lead to hours of pleasure.

I Lost My English Accent, by C. V. R. Thompson, is a fine beginning. Or do you feel angelic, as though you are about to sprout wings? Then learn about *Your Career in Aviation* by C. S. Mattoon.

Or swing into *Bar-room Ballads* from the pen of R. W. Service. However, you'd better scan Eleanor Boykin's book on etiquette, *This Way, Please*, before sneaking back into polite society.

On the fiction shelves stand *How Green Was My Valley*, a current best-seller; *Mrs. Miniver*, a group of amusing variations upon everyday happenings; *Chad Hanna; Their Own Country*; and *Quietly My Captain Waits*, all of which are guaranteed to compensate for a broken date—almost.

But say, maybe you are one of those who are allergic to books; they just don't make sense to you. Here is just what you're looking for: M. J. Adler's *How to Read a Book.*

Coming Events

Nov. 1—N. E. O. T. A. Convention.
Nov. 1—Elyria game—there at 8:00.
Nov. 6—Assembly, Negro music.
Nov. 9—Lakewood game, there at 2:30.
Nov. 11—Armistice Day Assembly.

Rostrum Employs "Speech Mirror"

"Make words our weapon" is the slogan of the Rostrum Club as it again begins to train a number of students in speech work.

This year the members of the club will have an opportunity of hearing their own voices, for the club will use the new "speech mirror."

Later in the year, one of the members will represent Shaker High in the Lake Erie League Extemporaneous Speech contest.

The meetings will be held on Fridays after school until further notice.

Presents Lecture On Czechoslovakia

Dressed in native costume, Richard Steffel addressed the student body on "The Birth and Death of Czechoslovakia" in the year's first assembly, October 16.

Mr. Steffel was born of American parents in a small village in the Carpathian Mountains and, after World War I, came to this country. After 18 years of study at Rocky River High School and at Wittenberg College, he returned to Czechoslovakia, which had undergone a complete change under the democratic regime.

The speaker reminded the school of the tragedy of Czechoslovakia. He was in the capital at the time of the Nazi occupation and experienced the "straight-jacket" of teaching in a Nazi-controlled area.

Motion Picture Lessons Aid Profs in Science Classes

What to do during the science flexible periods on Monday seems to have been solved by Patrick Troyan and Everett Myers, who, during these periods, settle back in their chairs and let a movie projector teach for a while. Thus far they have had four pictures, and they intend to continue having them throughout the semester, according to their classes' course of study.

Field trips and hikes through some of nature's more beautiful sections are being planned for Saturday mornings to come. It is hoped that much of interest and beauty will be seen on these excursions. If all goes well, according to the plans of the science teachers, much will be seen that will delight the heart and mind of any true scientist.

P. T. A. Educational Book Distributed Among Parents

A booklet entitled "Meeting Educational Needs in Shaker Heights Schools," was distributed among the parents attending the P.-T. A. meeting on October 14.

This mimeographed pamphlet was compiled by the research department as part of the material discussed and the ideas stressed in the parent-student-teacher group and committee conferences two years ago at the junior high, and at subsequent faculty meetings.

The book shows how educational needs in Shaker are being met. It tells what conclusions have been drawn from the results of these conferences and discusses the program made.

Sponsor Contest

The American Magazine is offering 432 cash prizes for the best original articles not to exceed 2,000 words on the subject, "What Americanism Means to Me," and for the best original paintings, drawings, or photographs on the subject, "What My Community Contributes to the Nation."

Any high school student is eligible to enter. First prize in both contests is $1000 and a trip to New York City. Full details can be obtained from any English teacher.

Clubs Elect Officers, Accept New Members

During the recent club meetings of this semester officers were elected and new members receivd.

Competition for entrance to the S. F. A. A. was strong, the following students winning: Barbara Brett, who sang "Rosamonde" by Cecille Charminade; Andrew Baggaley, who played Rachmaninof's "Prelude in C Minor" on the piano; Helen Harrington, who played "Finale" by Mendelssohn on her clarinet, and Sandy Dieter, playing "La Fileuse" by Jatnin Raff on the piano.

The Travel Club has become so popular this year that after the enrollment swelled to 191, it was decidede to allow no more members.

Officers of the Boots and Saddles Club are Lois Schwalb, president; Dorothy Howard, vice president; Ferrol Smith, secretary-treasurer.

Congressional Club Gives First Dance

As their first social event of the season, the Congressional Club presented a pre-victory dance following the Heights-Shaker game rally, Friday afternoon, October 25. Chuck Kiraly's recordings were featured, and refreshments were sold through the club's dance committee headed by Jack Schuyler.

In cooperation with the student council, the club will sponsor another free dance at the first open house to be held November 29. Although they plan to present a band, it has not yet been decided who will play. Also included in their plans for the year's social activities are several "basket-balls" which will be held, as last year, after home basketball games.

'Pete' Passes Probe

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questions Prosecutor Ames ruthlessly fired at him. Here is one of the hardest in the test: During prohibition, the Buffalo Chamber of Commerce voted 265 to 44 in favor of repealing prohibition. What was the occupation of the forty-four? After a m inute of deliberation, "Probation Pete" surprised all with the correct answer, "Bootleggers."

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